

IN THIS DAY

of great advances in prices,

Our Immense Stock is
of Great Advantage

to our patrons, as we do not
raise our prices until stock
bought before the raise is all
sold.

DURING JULY WE INTEND TO
STILL FURTHER REDUCE OUR
STOCK IN EVERY LINE.

FURNITURE, CARPETS
AND CROCKERY.

Old prices will prevail.
This is not idle talk, but hard
facts.

C. E. CRAWFORD.

SUMMER SPECIALTIES
—ALL FOR THE BATH!

OUR LANA OIL TOILET
SOAP doubles the de-
light of your bath. Of sound,
pure fats, no free Alkali, de-
lightful perfume, it's ideal for
toilet or bath. 3 cakes 25 cents.

BATHING SPONGES,
soft as a fleece of wool firm
as velvet. 10 cents to a dol-
lar—as to size.

BATH BRUSHES—For
real business, some people
say there's nothing like 'em.
We've some good ones.

A FEW DROPS OF OUR
TOILET COLOGNE in
your bath or after your bath,
delight the senses and fresh-
en you up. Florida, Violet,
Sweet Briar, Lavender, 4 ounce
bottle 25 cents.

OUR TOILET TALCUM
POWDER, none better—
plain or perfumed 10 cents.

McMonagle & Rogers, 30
North St. and 155 North St.
(North Side Pharmacy).

IMPORTANT.

For the next ten days we will
make a reduction on all up-
holstered Furniture.

Parlor Suits,
Couches,
Rockers.

Every piece new this
spring.

The Cheapest Place in the City.

FRANCE &
BATHAWAY,
25 AND 27 EAST MAIN STREET.

FLOUR!

Washburn, Crosby & Co.,
\$4.25 a barrel

Granulated Sugar 5 1/2 cents
a pound.

Beet Sugar 5 cents a pound

Dairy Butter 18 cts. a pound

Cream Cheese 12c. a pound

Best Maracaibo Coffee 17c.
a pound.

Black, Green or Mixe
Teas 35c. a pound.

SLOAT'S
CASH STORE.

OLDROYD'S FACTORY.

Has Been Sold to Watkins &
Co., of Philadelphia.

RESULT OF FELT BOOT TRUST.

Mr. Oldroyd to become buyer for
Philadelphia Firm—His successful
Business Career—Trust's Competi-
tion Spoiled His Business.

Joshua Oldroyd, the veteran felt boot
manufacturer, of near Howells, has
made a business change which will take
him from this vicinity after forty-three
years of life here. He has sold his felt
boot plant to George Watkins & Co., of
Philadelphia, and has accepted a
position with them to take effect
January 1.

He will continue to operate the plant
for them until that date when he goes to
Philadelphia with his family. He will
have charge of the buying for the
factory. The company pays him \$3,000
for his plant and he is to receive a
salary of \$1,500 per year, plus 5 per
cent of the profits. Watkins & Co. are
valued at \$400,000 and employ several
hundred hands. They will at once ar-
range to increase their business.

Mr. Oldroyd was employed in the
blanket factory at Mechanicville which
was standing in ruins at that place. He
was in charge of the factory at the time
it burned, having married Miss Newsum,
daughter of James Newsum, who died
in 1873, the owner of the plant. The
building which was burned in 1880, with
five houses, was erected in 1826,
and the adjoining building which is still
standing was erected ten years later.
Nineteen years ago Mr. Oldroyd estab-
lished the felt boot factory and conduct-
ed it successfully, until the trust in that
line was formed and injured his trade
greatly.

Many will regret that Mr. Oldroyd is
going to remove from this vicinity,
and none more so than Republican politicians.
His twenty-seven years in this vicinity
for which he worked and was a deciding
factor in Mount Hope's elections.

LOCAL CROP PROSPECTS.

Summary of Reports from Different Lo-
calities in Orange County.

The Independent Republican publishes
very interesting communications from
correspondents in different parts of the
county as to crop conditions and
prospects. Conditions vary in different
localities, but the reports may be sum-
marized as follows: Hay is from one-
third to one-half an average crop;
wheat, far better than usual, oats, a
poor crop; corn, never looked better,
gardens, in good shape, onions, less
increase than usual, but prospects good
for a crop; apples, one-third to one-half
a crop; peaches, a very short crop, but
likely to be of fine quality; pears, a good
yield; grapes, an abundant crop; small
fruits, early potatoes, poor, but late
potatoes likely to yield abundantly.

OLD TIME MOWING MACHINE.

The Strange Device Seen by a Sullivan
County County Editor Sixty-four
Years Ago.

From the Monticello Watchman of July, 1835.
We saw in New York, a few days ago,
a very curious machine called a mowing
machine. The cutting operation is per-
formed by knives fastened upon the
periphery of a horizontal wheel five feet
in diameter. A contrivance like a rake
draws the grass into a swath at the
side of the machine. It may work on
perfectly smooth and level ground, but
on uneven ground it would be impossi-
ble. It was invented in England, but
the laborers made war upon it and would
never permit its use. Many years will
pass, probably, before inventors can
create a machine that will do the work
of a scythe in relieving meadows of their
burden.

UP IN THE WORLD.

A Painter at Work on Grace Church
Spire.

A crowd stood on North street in
front of the Post Office, this morning,
and watched one of Al Pratt's painters
as he was hauled by tackle half way up
the spire of Grace church, where he
sat on a swinging seat and painted the
wood work of the windows. The crowd
did not relish this particularly, and
no one wanted the man to stop. He
worked perfectly at ease, however, and
did his work rapidly and well.

Sale of Orange County Brewery Con-
firmed.

In Judge Hirschberg's special term to-
day, Receiver E. A. Brown's report of the
sale of the Orange County brewery was
confirmed and his fees were fixed.
Allowances were also made to attorneys
in the case.

A hearing in the brewery case will be
held in Goshen, Tuesday.

Born Burned by Lightning.

During Wednesday afternoon's shower
lightning struck the barn of Rufus Hook,
near Walton, and in an instant the
whole building was in flames. The boys
were seen to descend and several men
rushed to the barn, but the flames had
made such progress that they were able
to save nothing but a light wagon.
There was no insurance.

A Great Bovine Centre.

From the Walton Reporter.

A convalescent recently made of the cows
within a radius of six miles of Walton
witnesses the fact that they num-
ber 7,182. It is doubtful if there is an
other town along the line of the O. and
W. that can make this showing.

Burglar Alarm Went Off.

Morris B. Wolf's burglar alarm at the
"Blue Front" began to ring about 7
o'clock, this morning, and continued for
half an hour before he could be summon-
ed. The alarm started of its own ac-
cord.

Turf and Horse Notes.

The Walden Driving Park announces
a meeting for July 27 for which the fol-
lowing purses are offered: \$150, 2:20
class; \$100, 2:25 class; \$75, 2:35 class.
Entrance close July 20.

Dr. Chan's Pills cure Sick Headaches.

THAT PIGEON SHOOT.

"Bully" Steele Says Frank Hulke and
Constable Faulkner Should Shoot
or Hunt It.

Error Arises—Having read an
article from Frank Hulke in the Argus,
a few days ago, about a pigeon shoot, I
am ready to accommodate Mr. Hulke or
any other party with a pigeon match for
any amount he may name or at any time
he may want to shoot with me.

He has shot a pigeon match with me
and I beat him. When every one was
laughing at him and making fun of his
shooting qualities which did not use his
old club with a hole in it that day? I
will give him all the fun he wants
with his old club with a hole in it if he
has and enough in him to accept my
challenge. But I don't think I could get
him to the spot with a derick instead of
a rope.

I have a boy who is thirteen years old
that I am positive could beat Mr. Hulke
shooting clay or live pigeons. I don't
like to hear a man blowing about shoot-
ing behind some screen and then when he
is asked to shoot equal out of it.

A remark was made about having to
get a reputation for shooting before I
could shoot with Mr. Faulkner. What
more reputation do I need? I have
beaten every man I have shot a match
with so far and I don't think anyone
could talk to have any more reputation
than that. Now let some of those crack
shooters either come to the front or
stop blowing about shooting pigeons
with me.

WILLIAM D. STEELE.

"BROVE HIM INTO HIS HOLE."

Mr. Steele found Mr. Faulkner, to day,
and "drove him into his hole," as Mr.
Steele put it. He is also after Frank
Hulke, who "thinks" he can defeat him.
He shot a match with Hulke once and
the latter only killed one bird in fifteen.

HORSE WASN'T STOLEN.

Police Found the Big Where Its For-
getful Owner Had Tied It.

The police have a great joke on a well
known German resident of a place not
more than fifty miles west of this city.
He drives to the city several times a
week and ties his horse at various places.
About 5 o'clock he rushed into the Argus
business office and asked excitedly:
"Have you seen anybody who has taken
my horse from here?"

"No."

"I left him in the yard back of Carson
& Towner's and he must have been
brought right out this driveway."
"People drive in and out there all day.
We don't take any notice who comes
and goes."

"Well, my horse is stolen. What'll I
do?"

"Tell the police."

Acting on this advice he hurried over
to police headquarters and notified Capt.
Veber, who in turn notified his day men,
and a general search was made of the
city. After some delay the rig was found
tied on Liberty street. The owner was
also located and told that the horse had
been found and where.

"Och, mein lieber Gott! I tied him
there myself."

EXCURSION TO MIDWAY PARK.

O. and W. Officials Expect a Large
Crowd To-morrow—Preparations
for Their Entertainment.

Ontario and Western officials are very
sanguine of the success of to-morrow's
excursion from New York to Midway
Park. Excursion Agent Webb Harrison
says that he has had more inquiries con-
cerning it than about any other excu-
sion ever announced by the road, and
the advance sale of tickets has been
large. One man was so afraid that all
tickets would be sold before he could buy
them that he telegraphed to Mr. Harri-
son for a supply.

The excursion train will reach Wick-
ham avenue about 11:30, and trolley
cars will be in waiting to convey the ex-
cursionists to the park, which they will
reach about noon.

To provide dinners for a large number
will tax the capacity of the restaurant,
but Mr. Starrett, who is in charge dur-
ing her husband's absence, is making
every possible preparation, and with a
large force of assistants, will do her best
to provide for the needs of the excu-
sionists.

The excursion train will start for New
York at 6 o'clock.

The excursion from New York will be
supplemented by one from Poughkeepsie.
The latter cars will be attached to the
excursion train at Campbell Hill.

Child Drank Iodine.

Hazel, the two and one-half year old
daughter of Elmer H. Ellis, a Port Jervis
plumber, got hold of a bottle of
iodine, Friday morning, and drank part
of the contents. A physician was
promptly summoned and did what he
could for the relief of the child, but at
last accounts she was in a very critical
condition.

Working an Old Swindle.

A smooth-tongued fellow has found
many victims in Ulster county towns of
late by means of the soap swindle. He
offered a carpet or a set of china dishes,
240 pieces, to any purchaser of 100 bars
of Ivory soap. The victim pays right
away, and the premium promised for
"next week" doesn't materialize.

A Fair at Swithin's Day.

If there is any truth in the St. Swithin
day story which we are likely to have
a protracted dry spell, for it's certain
that a minor day than this has been
seldom fallen to the lot of the crochety
old saint, who is said to resent rain on
his natal day by sending a downpour for
forty days.

Forty Years in an Insane Asylum.

Peter Macconnean, who was hauled at
Red Hook, Dutchess county, Wednesday,
had spent over forty years of his life in
insane asylums. He died in the Hud-
son River Hospital, of which his sister
and her husband are both inmates.

Young Man's Birthday Party.

George Kirby, son of Charles Kirby, of
Kirbytown, celebrated his 20th birthday
at his home, Friday night. About a
hundred guests were present, who partic-
ipated in dancing on the lawn. Welch
& Wells' orchestra furnished the music.

To Cure Constipation Forever,
Take Castorina Candy Cathartic, 30c or 50c.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

GOOD GAME OF BALL.

Printers Again Defeated the
Royal Arcanums.

HAVE WON THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

A Close and Interesting Contest—Score
Was a Tie at Eighth Inning
When the Printers Batted
Out a Victory.

The game of base ball between the
printers and the Royal Arcanum team
resulted just in the same old way. The
score was 5-3 in favor of the typists, and
it was a well-played game, there being
but few errors by either team. Up to
the eighth inning the score was 2-2, and
was changed after an outbreak of bat-
ting on the part of the printers in their
half of the eighth inning, when three
runs were scored on hits to left field.

The work of City Editor Brown, of the
Times, was the feature of the printers'
playing. He played first and second
bases and made a nice hit which acted
as a run. First, the type printer, held the
batmen down to a very few scattered
hits. Once the Arcanums had three men
on bases with two men out, but Crut-
chfield was a nerve, and the little hit made
by the next batter was quickly fielded and
the side retired.

Henry Bradley, who played at third
for the printers, was in fine form, and
Wagner, who played at short for the
printers, covered his second bag well
when Brown was throwing around first
pulling down wild throws meant for
Farrell.

For the Arcanums, Shannon and
Jacobus, the battery, worked well to-
gether, and Shannon held the heavy hit-
ting printers down to a few hits. Only
in the eighth inning were curves landed
on successfully. Wallace covered first
bag in professional style, but was not up
to his usual standard. The
Arcanums were at work at the bat and
they explain their third defeat at the
hands of the printers.

Mills and Thompson made some fine
stops and Walker and Lea caught flies
in left field. The umpires were J. B.
Wheeler and Clarence Munson and the
scorekeeper was "T. M. Drick."

The score was as follows:

PRINTERS.	R.	H.	E.	ARCANUMS.	R.	H.	E.
Wheeler, ss.	2	2	0	Shannon, 1b.	0	0	0
Crutfield, 3b.	1	1	0	Wallace, 2b.	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b.	1	1	0	Crutfield, 3b.	0	0	0
Mills, cf.	1	1	0	Shannon, 1b.	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.	1	1	0	Wallace, 2b.	0	0	0
Farrell, 1b.	1	1	0	Crutfield, 3b.	0	0	0
	2	2	0		0	0	0
	5	3	0		0	0	0

BASE BALL NOTES.

Will Be a Great Game—On Main
Hospital Grounds—Too Tasty a
Teacher.

—There will be a great ball game at
Port Jervis, Tuesday afternoon, when
the Port Jervis team meets the Royal
Arcanum in the first game of the series for
the \$250 purse. Former league umpire
Tim Hurst will umpire the game. The
teams are very evenly matched and a
great game should result, for it is "for
blood."

—The State Hill team played against
the Asylum team at 2 o'clock, this after-
noon, and at 5 o'clock the Royal Arcan-
ums and the Ontarios played on the same
grounds.

—Madison of the Pittsburghs can make
more noise when on the coaching lines
than any other player, not even barring
"Chiles of the Philadelphia. He made
himself very obnoxious in the game
played at the Polo Grounds.—New York
Sun.

—It isn't every umpire in the league
that will stand for the noisy buffoonery
of Madison of the Pittsburghs on the
coaching lines. He is worse than Chiles,
and not as good a catcher.—New York
Press.

KILLED BY O. AND W. TRAIN

Walked Right in Front of Train and
Was Run Over by Engine.

"Second 109," an O. and W. train No.
111 known on the West Shore, struck
and killed, this morning, a veteran, who
had papers on his person indicating that
he was John Devine and that he lived at
the soldiers' home at Perth Amboy, N. J.

The man walked right in front of the
engine, being hit on the foot board
track, and the engineer thinks he con-
templated suicide.

The man was terribly cut up, and the
remains were gathered up and left at
Jonn Island.

Seaboard Academy Pupils Win Cornell
Scholarships.

Newburgh's academy made a good
showing in the Cornell scholarship exam-
inations. Both Orange county schol-
arships go to pupils of the Academy, Ham-
ilton Free Northrup and Milo Robinson,
and one of the Ulster county scholarships
was won by Cornelius D. Bloomer, Jr.,
of Marlborough, who graduated from the
Academy in this year's class.

Located in San Francisco.

Frank W. Redfield, formerly of this
city, is now located at San Francisco,
where he intends opening a gun, lock and
bicycle repair shop. He is much pleased
with the climate and sure findings and
writes that he will be in no haste to re-
turn to New York State.

SHOT AT A BURGlar.

Was Prowling About House on Wick-
ham Avenue—May Have Been Hurt.

A burglar was shot at and may have
been wounded about 1:30 o'clock, this
morning, while prowling about the house,
7 Wickham avenue, near the cor-
ner of West Main street.

The lower part of the house is occupied
by the Tucker family, and their son-in-
law, Otis Simpson, the electric road's
lineman, lives up stairs. He returned
home about 12:30 o'clock and saw a
man at the kitchen door of David E.
Lain's house, next door. The Lain fam-
ily are away.

The men left Mr. Lain's and Mr.
Simpson went to bed. Some time
afterwards he came to the Tucker house
and tried the shutter of the room in
which Mrs. Tucker was sleeping.

The noise he made aroused her and
she watched the man. He passed around
to the rear of the house and tried
the kitchen door and then Mrs. Tucker
becoming alarmed called her son, who
went out on the stoop. He saw the
man running up the driveway and fired
three shots after him.

Mrs. Tucker was so excited by these
incidents that she could not sleep, and
about an hour later she heard some one
on the front stoop. She did not get up
to investigate, but this morning a blood
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wounded burglar.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James L. Davis.

Mrs. Mattie Clark, wife of James L.
Davis, of Gardenville, died Wednesday
morning, after a brief illness, aged about
seventy-five years. Besides her husband,
one son, James C., residing at home, and
a daughter, Mattie A., wife of Chas. Lyon,
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Henry Hill.

Henry Hill, a veteran of the Civil War,
who is well remembered by many of the
older residents of this city, died Friday,
in the State Hospital here.

While in the army he suffered a severe
stroke, from which he never fully re-
covered. He was for many years an in-
mate of the Soldiers' Home at Bath, and
about a year ago his condition became
such that he was brought to the State
Hospital here.

Gen. Lyon Post will meet to-night, at
8 o'clock, to take action on his death
and to attend the funeral, which will be
held at 8:30 o'clock, in Rockefeller's
undertaking rooms.

Bertrand B. Wolf.

The death of Bertrand B. Wolf, which
occurred suddenly at Saratoga Lake, Fri-
day, was a serious shock to the other
members of the family. While it was
known that he was in poor health, he
had never had a hemorrhage before and
his death was unlooked for.

The deceased was born in this city,
September 24, 1862, and was a son of
Charles B. and Mrs. B. V. Wolf.

He learned the printer's trade, and
was at one time employed at the Argus
office. He also had charge of the paper's
delivery route on the N. and W. road be-
tween this city and Deerpark.

The deceased was a successful mer-
chant in New York in later years. His
business judgment and his honesty in
trade won for him the confidence of all
with whom he had dealings.

He is survived by four brothers: Morris
B., of this city, Victor B., and
Joseph B., of Brooklyn, and by two sis-
ters, Esther and Della of this city. The
deceased was an honorary member of
Eagle Hose Co. and a member of Empire
Council, A. L. O. E.

The funeral will be held Monday, at 10
a. m., at the home of Joseph B. Wolf, No.
882 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, and
burial will be in the family plot in Union
Fields Cemetery, Long Island.

Briefs in Bullville Drainage Case sub-
mitted.

Briefs in the Bullville drainage case
were submitted to Judge Hirschberg,
this morning, by W. B. and H. B. Royce
for the petitioner, Geo. W. Evans, and
by J. C. R. Taylor for defendant, T. M.
Robertson, and by L. S. Sterrett for de-
fendant, J. E. Miller.

Driving and Wheeling to Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cummings and
daughters started, Friday, on a driving
trip to Albany. John C. Cummings
started on his wheel at 4 o'clock, this
morning, to ride to the capital. He ex-
pected to reach there by 2 p. m.

